

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1937

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Knox United Church Notes.

The services next Sunday will be at the usual hours and the pastor will continue the series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer." A hearty invitation is given to all.

We would like to inform our friends that our Christmas service on December 19th will take the form of a cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem," which will be given by the Junior Choir.

Evangelical Church Notes.

Members will be received into the Church next Sunday morning. The pastor will preach from the subject, "The Meaning of Church Membership."

The W.M.S. will observe their annual missionary thank-offering on Sunday evening. The pastor will show some pictures on the beginnings of the gospel in Europe, which will be interesting to children as well as adults.

Town Council Discusses Hospital Scheme.

The scheme for a new hospital at Didsbury came up for discussion at the town council session held Monday night, when representatives of the hospital committee presented the matter for consideration of the council.

It was pointed out that while good work was being done at the present hospital, the building was antiquated and additional equipment was required to bring the hospital up to the standard of modern hospitalization.

It was also reported that the municipal councils of Westerdale and Mountain View were definitely in favor of the scheme.

A committee comprising Councilors W. D. Spence, C. E. Reiber and J. E. Gooder was appointed to meet with representatives of the municipal districts to work out the details of the scheme.

Showers For Prospective Brides

Miss Edith Chambers was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Miss Evelyn Liesemer last Wednesday evening, when a large number of friends were present.

On Friday afternoon Miss Chambers was honored at a kitchen shower by the Misses Ruby Sproule and Dorothy Huget, and again Monday at the home of Mrs. Friesen.

On each of the occasions the bride-to-be was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts.

On Monday afternoon Miss Bea Kendrick entertained in honor of Miss Elva McEwen at a fruit and pickle shower.

Skating Party.

The free skating party and moe-cassin dance given by the 20th Century Club proved very successful in spite of the cold weather. There was a big attendance and over 200 persons were served with coffee and doughnuts which were given free by the club.

To defray expenses three turkeys were raffled which were won by Miss Rena Mowers, Mr. Tom Johnson and Mr. William Gontash.

The young people are to be congratulated on their enterprise in giving free entertainment to the people of the town and country.

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2 ONLY---McCLARY HEATERS

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Just the thing for brother

Gloves—Lined and Unlined

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Sweaters—zipper neck pullovers.

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With or without fittings

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SILK LINGERIE

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HANDBAGS with belts to match

Snappy styles and colors

Break Into Garage, Get Only Few Cents

When opening up on Monday morning, Roger Barrett found that his office had been broken into and an attempt made to open the safe. The dial had been broken off and carried away, but the thieves had been unable to open the safe.

Entrance had been made through a window in the repair shop and the would-be safe-crackers broke another window to get into the office. A few coppers were taken from the cash register, but that is all there was missing. The R.C.M.P. are investigating.

Another attempted burglary was reported early Wednesday, when Herb Sinclair, town night watchman, found that the Crystal Dairy had been broken into, and an alarm was at once sent to the police at Calgary and Olds. Constable Dunlop of the R.C.M.P., Olds, and Detective Forrest of the Calgary police, were called to the scene and the men were tracked as far as Otto Klein's corner, where evidence showed that they entered a car and drove away.

Entrance to the building had been made by first breaking in the front door and then jimmying the lock on the office door. The dial on the safe was smashed off, but they had failed to open the safe, as they had evidently been disturbed, their tools and a C.P.R. sledge hammer being left lying on the floor.

Obituary.

The funeral of Mr. Moses Good, who died on Monday, November 29, was held at the M.B.C. Church on Thursday afternoon last. Rev. C. J. Hallman, assisted by Rev. Oscar Snyder, conducted the service.

The pallbearers were Messrs. J. Eubank, J. A. McGhee, Allen Hunsperger, Alvin Hunsperger, F. Hyde and W. W. Gillrie.

Floral offerings were sent by the following:

Family, Steckle Family, Brothers Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Jean Mr. and Mrs. Perrin Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Weber Mr. and Mrs. Hyde

"Deepest Sympathy." Signed: F. Hyde, H. L. Staunton, C. Moir M. Stringer, W. J. McNeil, T. Noble, J. Topley, W. Renzie, L. Lee, C. Marden, A. Krebs, J. Phillipson, A. H. Purcell, R. Harvie, A. Hogg, O. Carleton, A. McInnis, L. Munroe, K. McCoy, J. Caithness, H. Gochring, G. R. Oldham.

The Stockyards, Calgary Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colville, Calgary Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackay, Calgary Burns & Co., Calgary Wainwright Public & High School Staff Wainwright Musical Festival

Mrs. Elmer Cowitz and children left Monday for Kitchener, where they will join Mr. Cowitz who is employed in that city.

Christmas Mails.

United States: Not later than Friday, December 10, to allow for customs examination.

Maritime Provinces: Not later than Thursday, December 16

Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba: Not later than Friday, December 17

Alberta, Saskatchewan: Not later than Monday, December 20.

Local Delivery: Not later than Tuesday, December 21.

Plan Unorthodox Xmas Party at Club

As the Yuletide season is now in the offing, the 20th Century Club is announcing a Christmas party for Tuesday evening, December 21st—a party which will be a departure from orthodox forms of entertainment, put over in the inimitable "club" style.

A mammoth non-stop show of songs, plays, "vodville" items, prattle and nonsense will feature the evening's program. If you fail to laugh, see a doctor. The executive will endeavor to bring about the appearance of Santa (the corpulent old fellow himself—chimney or no chimney) who will no doubt reward those who are good with costly and invaluable gifts. The public of Didsbury are asked to turn out about midnight and watch for Santa landing on the roof of the Leuzler Bldg. Special police will be on duty to handle the huge crowds.

In case Santa overlooks some of the guests (possibly those without boy or girl friends) would these unfortunates please bring a suitably wrapped gift tagged with his or her own name, the value of these gifts absolutely not to exceed two bits.

Bear in mind that no effort will be spared to bring together the cream of the district's talent, several local headliners having already been engaged at enormous cost. A hang-up good time is assured. With all modesty it is affirmed by the Club that this will be the year's best entertainment and merits a full attendance. In the words of Shakespeare, "You ain't seen nuth'n yet!"

BIRTHS

December 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wiebe, a son.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Now is your chance to Win ABSOLUTELY FREE a

BEAUTIFUL CUDDLES DOLL or a

DANDY SIX FOOT TOBOGGAN

Each to be Given Away to some lucky boy or girl. All you have to do is insist that your folks do their Christmas Shop at the Builders Hardware.

Free Ticket with Every 50c Purchase

Inquire for further particulars

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Japan In China

The atrocities committed, not only upon combatants but upon civilians—men and defenceless women and children alike by the Italians in the recent conquest of Ethiopia, and in the present day by the Japanese in an undeclared war of ruthlessness and horror with the Chinese as their victims, have aroused wide indignation and protest in the civilized countries of the world.

So widespread is this indignation over the atrociousness and ferocity of the Japanese onslaught in China that the rank and file of the people in such countries as Great Britain, the United States and Canada are searching their minds for feasible and effective steps which might reasonably be taken to bring to a speedy end the terrors of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Doubtless if some effective measure could be devised to put a stop to this horrible slaughter of innocents in the Orient, without serious danger of precipitating another widespread world war in which their own countries would almost inevitably be involved, the people of these democratic countries would not be slow in urging their governments to take the necessary steps.

But there is real danger of a general debacle if one or two countries should attempt to impose measures which would be really effective in the Far East and it is this knowledge which makes the problem such a difficult one for Statesmen to handle. Undoubtedly the Japanese are fully aware of the complexities of the situation from the viewpoint of the democratic Occidentals and are taking full advantage of the situation.

In the meantime, people on this continent are doing what little they can to voice their righteous wrath and indignation by passing resolutions expressive of horror and indignation and by agreeing themselves to impose sanctions in a mild form by way of a boycott of Japanese goods, but the extent to which such measures can have a restraining influence on the conquering Japanese is open to doubt.

While Japan's proclaimed pretext for invasion of Chinese territory is fear of the rise of Communism in a close neighboring country, the real reason is the necessity for finding sources of raw materials and creating markets for rapidly expanding industrialism in a country whose population is growing at the rate of a million a year. In a nutshell, commercial gain is the motive.

But as pointed out by R. T. Barrett in The Fortnightly of London, England, Japan could have achieved these objectives in China without embarking on a militaristic campaign of almost unparalleled ruthlessness if she had attempted to secure concessions through diplomatic channels. Stating that Japan had aroused admiration in China by her achievements, Mr. Barrett says that Japan "has many friends in the Republic and could obtain the mineral and railway concessions that she wants if she would abstain from military coercion and work upon the assumption of political equality between the two nations. She could even get, in due time, favorable tariff rates for her goods and be accepted as China's tutor. Her natural advantages in competing for the trade of China would make her commercially irresistible, once she had secured Chinese friendship."

Instead of choosing the civilized method of gaining her goal, however, Japan decided to wrest what she wants from the Chinese by barbaric methods and in so doing is earning for herself, not only the ill will of 400,000,000 Chinese with all that that may entail in the years to come, but the aversion of the people of many other countries of the world.

For the time being at least Japan's resort to arms appears to have brought success. She has already acquired control over a large slice of Chinese territory and her materialistic gain to date is probably enough to far outweigh in her mind any losses which may be sustained as a result of boycotts waged against her merchandise in the Occidental countries. The mental attitude which permits the Japanese to make unprovoked war on a neighboring country and in the fashion in which it is being carried out will probably result in the widespread ill will which she is incurring in other parts of the world being regarded as of no account.

But there is another aspect to the indignation which has been aroused by Japanese aggression and methods in China that is at least encouraging and this is aptly pointed out by Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the New York Times, who stated in a recent article in that newspaper that "the moral standards of internationalism have been steadily improving. Unprovoked conquest for gain is to-day universally condemned. In spite of prevalent forces of evil we are not living in a period that is spiritually dead. When there are no cries of 'shame', the time will have come for lamentation."

Test Was A Success

Television Broadcast From London Received By Liner At Sea

Successful reception of television broadcasts by a liner at sea was reported by Captain A. T. Brown of the Cunard White Star liner Britannic.

Captain Brown said the experiments, believed the first of their kind ever attempted, were performed Oct. 29, 30 and 31 after the ship sailed from London.

The experiments were conducted by engineers of the British Broadcasting Corporation, who set up their receiving equipment in a vacant cabin. Captain Brown said the Britannic, until it left the English Channel, was never more than 30 miles off shore.

"The pictures were extraordinarily clear, and the sound was perfect," he said.

"They broadcast special programs from Alexandria Palace, in London, and the reception on the ship seemed excellent."

"The pictures were reproduced on a screen about 10 by 12 inches. It was as distinct as if they'd been sending it from the next cabin."

Plants Imitate Stones

In dry sections of Africa, where no rain falls for a year or more at a time, tiny plants grow and thrive on the rocky, sun-parched soil. By imitating the stones, they are un-moistened by birds and beasts. Even the colors of the plants vary, always matching the particular type of surrounding rock.

Coal deposits of Alaska are estimated at about 19,000,000,000 tons.

When You Fall Asleep

Different Parts Of The Brain Go Into Slumber Separately

When you fall asleep, different parts of the brain go into slumber separately, like the successive winking out of lights in a closing office building.

The discovery, made with electrical tests, was reported in Science, the journal of American scientists. It was made by Dr. Hallowell Davis and P. A. Davis, of Harvard, and A. L. Loomis, Dr. E. N. Harvey and G. Hobart, of the Loomis Laboratory, Tuxedo, N.Y.

Electroencephalograms—the currents of a few millionths of a volt that flow from the head—were used to test the oncoming of sleep. Peasized electrodes pasted to the head picked up these currents.

The electrodes showed that some parts of the brain "shut down for the night" ahead of others. The shut-down was apparent by a drop in the amount of electricity coming from that part of the brain. The flow became irregular and intermittent.

These electrical changes showed up at the point where the would-be sleeper felt the sensation of "floating." The electrical brain power houses, when deep sleep came, were all reduced to a trickle of electricity.

As far back as 3800 B.C., Babylonians had maps which were based on land surveys and which were used for purposes of taxation.

During 1934, British railroads carried 64,000,000 passengers more than the preceding year. 2230

LISTEN...

on Friday Night

"CANADA-1937"

IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

On a National

Coast to Coast Network

Starting Chinchilla Farm

Woman Animal Fancier In Alberta Purchases Two Animals

Two chinchillas, the little South American animals whose pelts are made into \$100,000 coats, have been purchased by Mrs. Irene Williams, an animal fancier of Cardston, Alberta. She and her husband, a dentist, bought them for \$3,200 during a vacation trip in California.

Mrs. Williams, who has had previous experience with mink, muskrat and silver fox, intends to construct a modernly-equipped chinchilla farm before next spring and care for several more pairs.

The chinchillas are descendants of a group brought from Chile's wind-swept Andes by an American engineer 10 or 12 years ago. So elusive and scarce were they that it took the engineer three years to capture 11. Descendants from these now number about 1,250.

The pair obtained by Mrs. Williams are the first brought to Alberta and the second to be imported into Canada.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

TRY THESE TASTY BUT INEXPENSIVE DESSERTS

Ill health is expensive. In many cases it can be avoided by eating proper foods. This does not mean that expensive foods are required. Often the cheaper foods are higher in food value. Milk is one of the best. Fruits are also valuable and apples are among the most important fruits.

Fruits are much better than medicines in maintaining healthy bodies. Why not let a good supply of apples stored in the cellar take the place of the medicine-cabinet?

Apples stimulate the appetite because they require chewing. This increases the flow of the gastric juices in the mouth. This in turn stimulates the flow of the other digestive juices. To have all the digestive juices flowing freely is the secret of good digestion.

Milk and fruits should be used frequently as the basis of desserts. After the heavier main course of the dinner, a light dessert completes a balanced meal. These desserts can be prepared very quickly and are always popular with the family.

Do you find it difficult to plan the dessert and would you like to try out additional recipes? Try this recipe and write me for another new dessert recipe. It will be sent you without any charge and I think your family will like it.

TASTY DESSERT

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups sliced apples
Cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
Mix the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, egg and milk. Beat for two minutes. Pour into a shallow pan. Top with apples and sprinkle with cinnamon. Mix butter and brown sugar and spread on top. Sprinkle with spice. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Serve warm, with plain or whipped cream.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

2 to 3 apples
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
Cinnamon or nutmeg
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Rub in the shortening. Add the milk. Roll out the biscuit dough, having it from 1/2 to 3/4 inches thick.
Peel and core the apples. Cut them in thin slices. Press into the dough. Sprinkle with sugar and spice. Dot with butter. Bake.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Georgia, in 1770, passed a law making teaching slaves either to read or write an offense punishable by a fine of \$500 for each offense.

Making Success Of Farming

Requires Greater Diversity Of Knowledge Than City Work

The idea that "any fool can farm"—successfully—is in some minds, but it is a tragic myth. The man or woman who hopes to make a success of life in the country districts and on the land must have a greater diversity of knowledge than the person, who makes a success of his or her affairs in urban communities. Indeed, the person who knows little or nothing about land activities is astonished to discover how resourceful even farm children are and the multitude of things they can do before they are well into their teens.

Certainly, if we are to have an expansion of successful farming in this province, the old idea that "any fool can farm" must be driven from the minds of some in official circles.—Halifax Herald.

Dousing A Poet

Author Of Gray's "Elegy" Had A Nervous Dread Of Fire

A fire, happily not very serious, at Peterhouse, Cambridge, recalls a story of the poet Gray. Like David Copperfield's aunt, the author of the "Elegy" had a nervous dread of fire, and when at Peterhouse, finding his room was on the top floor, he rigged up some iron bars (still to be seen) and kept a rope ladder in readiness for emergencies. Discovering this, some of his fellow-collegers could not let pass such an opportunity for ragging. One night a sudden cry of "Fire! Fire!" caused the poet to rise hastily and scramble down his ladder—to land in a large tub of water placed in readiness by practical jokers. After which it was not surprising that Gray migrated to Pembroke.—Manchester Guardian.

These Vegetables Travel

Come Back To Be Sold Where They Were Grown

Writing in the London Spectator, Sir William Beach Thomas notes a curious circumstance connected with a "harmless hamlet" with which he is familiar. The hamlet lies on the edge of Bedfordshire.

When the people of the hamlet want vegetables, they go to the greengrocer. The greengrocer gets his supplies from a semi-wholesaler who lives eight miles away and circulates his lorry twice a week. The wholesaler, in turn, gets his vegetables from Covent Garden, and Covent Garden gets a good many of them from Bedfordshire, just beyond the doorstep of the "harmless hamlet."—Vancouver Province.

Mr. Scheerer (about to sing): "What's your favorite air?"
Friend (making for door): "Fresh—and plenty of it."

Only Recipe For Peace

Loving Your Neighbor As Yourself Says Sir Evelyn Wrench

The Kellogg-Briand Pact, designed to establish amity among nations, failed because world nations were "further advanced than they actually were," Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the English Speaking Union, said in an address at Toronto.

"After 25 years of travelling about the world," he told the Ontario Branch of the Union, "I have come to realize that the only way to save humanity is to put into effect the simple doctrine of the Founder of Christianity—love thy neighbor."

"During my travels on this great continent I have often paused to think what a wonderful thing it would be if we could find such brains as those that built the great San Francisco bridges and shoved Canada's railways through the Rocky Mountains, to pound out on the anvil some political instrument to join the nations of the world."

The Spirit Of Optimism

Having Confidence In Your Town Or City Is Important

The spirit of optimism goes a long way with all of us, says the Guelph, Ont., Mercury. To have confidence in the future of the city of your residence, of your Province, and of the nation is of vital importance. There is no room for the joy-killers in business or public life. A nation of pessimists cannot succeed in anything. This is the time to look forward to what shall be, with assurance that the future is largely what we make it, and that spirit will soon be reflected in all industry when it dominates our daily life.

Protect Food In War Time

British House Of Commons Told Of Plans For Safeguarding Food

Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons that plans for safeguarding and controlling the supply and distribution of foodstuffs in time of war "are being prepared by the food department of the Board of Trade in consultation and co-operation with representatives of food importers, manufacturers and distributors."

In 1832, Congress commissioned Horatio Greenough to execute a statue of Washington, thus making him the first American sculptor to be employed in the Capitol at Washington.

Gold is alloyed with baser metals, but platinum usually is alloyed with a still more precious metal, iridium.

Old motion pictures are sold for the silver which can be recovered from the emulsion on them.

NEW



Presto-Pack

And Far Handier Than Older Ways!!!

Here is the most useful waxed tissue package you've ever seen.

This new pack contains 45 sheets of silver white waxed tissue. Through the top of the pack is a metal eyelet for hanging on the wall. Inside, the tissue is held in an ingenious grip so that you can withdraw one sheet at a time by simply reaching out with one hand.

"Presto-Pack" thus becomes the handiest of all kitchen aids. You will wonder how you ever managed without it.

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Submarine Valleys Equal In Depth To Those Found On Earth, Intrigue Scientists

The Atlantis, scientific ship of the Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole, Mass., went fishing for rocks from submarine canyons last summer and is back with evidence of new world-building forces.

Marine valleys, equal in depth to the deepest on earth, such as the Grand Canyon, were found to be of recent origin. Rocks that formed the canyon sides were found to have been laid down during the Pliocene period, the geological era which preceded Pleistocene, or recent times.

The puzzle lies in the astounding speed at which these young canyons must have been built. The explanations of geologists as to how Grand Canyon and all the fissures and mountains of the earth were probably built involve a lapse of scores of millions of years.

Mountains rose very slowly and rivers cut the land canyons with equal slowness. But these explanations do not fit the sea canyons.

Dr. Henry C. Stetson, research associate in paleontology at Harvard, who has been "fishing" on the Atlantis, explains in the Collecting Net, Woods Hole scientific journal, how the submarine canyons were found and what puzzles they offer.

The new method of echo sounding revealed most of the ocean canyons. A sound made under water at the bottom of a ship sends back its echo from the bottom of the sea, and by its timing tells the depth.

Because the geologists at first imagined that rivers flowing into the sea had dug these canyons they did not get excited over the fact that echoes revealed great canyons on both coasts of North America, both sides of Mexico, both sides of Japan, both sides of South America, off Africa, Portugal, France, the British Isles, India, Korea, Zanzibar and even the Hawaiian Islands.

But suspicion was excited about two years ago by finding numerous canyons off coasts where there had been no rivers to dig them. It was peculiar, too, that many of them were so uniform. One main type was V-shaped, five to 12 miles long, two to six wide. These canyons all went down about 8,000 to 10,000 feet below present sea level. There were thirty of this kind in the Georges Banks alone.

"To account for their origin," Dr. Stetson said, "we are faced with the dilemma of altering the relationship of land and sea to a seemingly impossible extent, or else appealing to submarine currents whose behavior is utterly at variance with the data which modern physical oceanographers are accumulating."

"Yet there they are—huge valleys extending to more than 10,000 feet below present sea level—produced by forces not local or regional in their scope, but which operated simultaneously the world over within comparatively recent times."

Seeking the answer to this riddle, the Atlantis went rock fishing. With her echo-sounding apparatus at work she would locate the edge of a canyon. Then she would slowly pass across the canyon until the echo told of a steep cliff jutting upward from its bottom.

After passing over the submerged cliff, the Atlantis would stop. She would drop a raking dredge at the end of a mile of wire cable. The rake would swing against the face of the cliff. The Atlantis then would haul this rake up the cliff by steaming slowly along at about two knots.

Loose material picked up by the rake, such as might have been deposited by outwash from glaciers, never put a strain more than 3,000 pounds on the wire "fish line". Strains of 7,000 and 10,000 pounds meant that the dredge was biting into the rock walls forming the backbone of the cliff.

As evidence that the dredge tore original rock from the walls, freshly broken faces, as well as old weathered ones, were found on the rocks in the hauls.

In these rocks were fossils of animals and plants. The fossils marked the approximate ages of the formation of the canyon walls.

"The fossiliferous strata indicated that the east coast canyons can not

be other than Pliocene," Dr. Stetson said.

"In their youth lies their significance. For if these valleys are the work of streams, either the continental margins have risen uniformly a matter of 8,000 to 10,000 feet, or the sea has dropped an equivalent amount, or powerful and mysterious agents have been operative about which we know nothing, and these events have occurred only yesterday and right in our own doorway."—Vancouver Province.

Canadian National Parks

Continue To Grow In Popularity With Tourists

Canadian national parks continue to grow in popularity for tourists, it was indicated in a report issued by the department of mines and resources. During the six months ended Sept. 30, tourist registration recorded a gain of about eight per cent. over the corresponding period in the previous year.

Notable increases were shown in Alberta parks, Elk Island national park reaching an all-time record of 59,553 visiting motorists, an increase of 16,721 or 39 per cent. Banff national park, during that period, was visited by 132,708, a gain of 12 per cent., while Jasper national park recorded an influx of 4,592 motorists, an increase of 35 per cent.

Tourists of Waterton Lakes national park—the Canadian section of the Waterton-Glacier international peace park—totalled 59,020, a slight increase over the corresponding period. Buffalo national park was the only Alberta park to show a decrease, 7,478 visitors, a loss of 962.

Canada's prairie playgrounds also were well patronized during the 1937 season. Motorists entering Riding Mountain national park in Manitoba totalled 109,702, an increase of 16 per cent., and travel to Prince Albert National park in Saskatchewan reached a total of 27,378, a gain of 13 per cent.

Ghost Cat

Occupant Of The House Succeeded Finally In Vindicating His Rationalism

Clearly silhouetted against the window was a huge black cat. As the outside window-ledge was narrow and the cat inordinately big, I stopped in surprise. There was only the glass between us, but the cat took no notice. I tapped on the window. It twitched its ears and, turning in profile, yawned at the lamp-lit street beneath it. Puzzled, I lifted the window. There was no cat there; it went, as it were, with the window-pane. A ghost cat, evidently, most disturbing to a confirmed rationalist. I closed the window and there exactly as before was the large black cat sitting against the window-pane. I lifted the window again and put my hand through the space where the cat should have been. It was raining gently and the window-ledge was cold. I leaned out and suddenly the mystery was explained and the laws of nature vindicated.

About 30 feet away there was a street lamp and under the street lamp a wall. On the wall I detected a movement. It was the cat. What I had seen was the shadow of the cat silhouetted against the window-pane exactly as a magic lantern picture appears on the screen. I understand more clearly how it is that one finds credible witnesses to the existence of ghosts.—London New Statesman and Nation.

King George V. Memorial

A memorial statue, 10 feet high, to King George V. will be erected in London opposite the Victoria tower of the houses of parliament on a site costing £120,000 (\$600,000). It was designed by Sir William R. Dick, R.A. The cost is being met by an allocation from the £600,000 King George V. Memorial fund.

An area outside the customs barriers within which goods may be stored and trans-shipped without passing through the customs is known as a free port.

Bird-Banding In Canada

Plays Important Part In Conservation Of Bird Resources

In order to trace the life history of a Snow Goose wearing an unusual marker about its neck, which was shot at Beaver Lake, Alberta, on September 15 last, the National Parks Bureau, Lands, Parks and Forests Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, would like to learn when and where the bird was marked. The marker was of strong steel wire shaped into an oval collar with a small loop at the bottom giving it the appearance of a figure eight. It is possible, of course, that the bird picked up this piece of wire accidentally, and had not been thus marked by man.

In the conservation of bird resources, bird banding is playing an important part. Because birds are international, bird banding must be international in scope, and it has been a government activity in the United States since 1920 and in Canada since 1923. Most of the banding in Canada is done by some two hundred voluntary workers who operate under authority of bird banding permits issued by the Migratory Bird Division of the National Parks Bureau. Approximately 250,000 birds have been banded in the Dominion and more than 20,000 useful "recovery" records respecting the migration, range, breeding and wintering grounds, and longevity of native wild birds have been obtained.

Official bands used on the North American Continent in marking wild birds as a means of obtaining exact vital statistics relative to wild-bird-life in general are of aluminum, bearing a series designation such as "36" or "37", a serial number, and the legend, "Notify Biological Survey, Washington, D.C." Persons in Canada can assist in this important work by reporting any banded birds they may find to the Controller, National Parks Bureau, Ottawa, where the Canadian records are kept.

The Age Of Speed

Question Whether People Are Happier Than In Slower Times

Captain George Eyston, an English motor racer, has succeeded in going 300 miles an hour on the salt flats of Utah. He hopes eventually to reach a speed of 350 miles per hour.

And just what will be accomplished when Capt. Eyston has achieved a speed of 350 miles per hour? No one will ever want to travel on land at that breakneck speed, or anything approaching it.

We are living much faster to-day than we were fifty, or even twenty-five, years ago. We sometimes wonder, however, whether people were not just as happy a hundred years ago, when travel was very slow, when the news from England arrived every couple of months or so, as they are to-day, when news is served up hot from the wires, and nearly everybody is in a hurry.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Historic Data Concerning The Official Residence Of The Lord Mayor Of London

Quaint historic data concerning the official residence of the Lord Mayor of the City of London are contained in "The Mansion House," a book by Lady Knill.

The City of London, she says, has a high conception of the dignity of its chief officer and has provided him with a noble residence, but he has to pay for his own window-cleaning and if, during his year of office, any of his windows are broken, he must repair them at his own expense. An unpopular Lord Mayor, could one imagine such an anomaly, might find this a heavy charge. After a visit to the City of the Gordon ("No Popery") Rioters in 1780 no fewer than 116 windows were in need of repair.

It is also the Lord Mayor's responsibility, or once was, to clear the footway outside the Mansion House, and in 1794 the Lord Mayor then in office fined himself five shillings for not doing so.

The Mansion House stands in the very heart of the City. It was completed in 1752, having taken 13 years to build, cost £70,954 (\$354,775) and was paid for mainly out of Shrievalty fines—fines imposed on men elected to the office of Sheriff who, for religious reasons, refused to serve.

One remarkable peculiarity of the Mansion House is that "with the exception of the Palace of the Doges at Venice, it is perhaps the only edifice in existence which serves the purpose of court of justice, prison and residence. No favored stranger having permission to visit the sumptuous apartments designed for entertaining would dream that by opening a door he could pass into a London police court, with dock handy, and that in the cells below some poor wretch might be listening to the heavy tread of a warder's feet."

In this justice room the Lord Mayor sits daily.

The Lord Mayor exercises several judicial functions. He is, of course, Chief Magistrate, and when he attends the Central Criminal Court he takes precedence of the judges. He is perpetual Coroner and Escheator within the City of London and Southwark. He is Clerk of the Markets and, as such, responsible for the regulation of weights and measures; is gauger of all wine and oil and other gaugeable articles brought into the city.

He is a Privy Councillor, Admiral of the Port of London and is vested with all the powers of a Lord Lieutenant. He is entitled to walk in front of the King, carrying the Civic Sword, when His Majesty visits the city. He receives the passport that admits to the Tower. No troops, except especially privileged regiments, may march, without his permission.

through the city with fixed bayonets and colors flying.

The first Mayor of London was created in 1189. Lady Knill records that only a minute percentage of those who have "passed the chair" have been real Londoners. "The majority seem to have been the younger sons of landed proprietors, and country lads who came up to London from every county in England, to make their fortunes in the great City." She also states that most of our aristocratic families number city notabilities among their ancestors.

Many splendid figures have sat in the mayoral chair; most conspicuous of all, Sir Richard Whittington, "thrice Lord Mayor of London." It is said that when he entertained King Henry V. at his house in Hart Street he threw into the fire all the bonds for money which the King owed him.

"Had ever King such a subject?" demanded Henry. "Had ever subject such a King?" retorted Dick.

The house in Hart Street, with its carved cats' heads, including one that served as the door-knocker, survived until 1861. "It is thought," says Lady Knill, "that the cats' heads were a pun on the little boats called the 'Catts', used for coastal work, and out of which Dick Whittington founded his fortune by bringing coal to London." The faithful cat of pantomime is purely legendary.

The most courageous of London's Lord Mayors was Sir John Lawrence, who resolutely remained at his post throughout the period of the Great Plague.

Runs Unusual Business

Woman Employs Sandwich Board Men And Bill Distributors

Not many women run a more unusual business than Miss Jenny Marchant conducts in London—a sandwich-board business.

When she bought it for £70 it had six boards, six uniforms, and three clients.

Now she has 200 clients, as many boards and smart buff uniforms, and employs more than a hundred men, who always refer to her as "the missus."

An important side of the business is bill distributing, and sometimes she has over 200 men out on the streets, either delivering pamphlets or carrying sandwich boards.

She needs two warehouses to store the boards and uniforms, and two managers to keep an eye on them.

"Nobody is more surprised than I am at the way the business has grown," she said to the London Sunday Dispatch.

"I try to look after my men. The uniforms are regularly cleaned and overhauled, and the men are decent and self-respecting. I never have to tell them to shave or keep themselves clean."

"A sandwich-board man earns from 3s. 6d. to 5s. a day, and a bill distributor from 4s. to 6s. They work six hours a day."

"Before they go out, if they have no money for food during the day, either the managers or I see that the men have a shilling or two in their pockets, and if their boots are in a bad state we give them a pair out of the warehouse."

"Some of the men have been with me since I started, but others have been able to get better jobs. I am jolly glad when this happens."

Has Had Enough

After a career of 41 years at sea, during which he crossed the Atlantic 480 times and covered more than 1,500,000 miles, Thomas P. Whittemell, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, has retired. He called it "quits" when the vessel returned to Southampton from his recent Mediterranean cruise.

Stevenson's "Treasure Island" was written and read a chapter at a time to his step-son, 12 years old, to relieve the tedium of a rainy vacation.

Germany has launched the biggest whaling vessel in the world, and it will carry a crew of 400.

Rag Dolls For Fair or Gift



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Fun to Make and Dress These Appealing Toys!

PATTERN 5971

Here's the gayest, peppiest pair of rag dolls that ever danced their way into a youngster's heart! Donate them to the fair—they'll sell like hot-cakes! Give them to a tot for Christmas—they'll meet with instant popularity! You'll enjoy making them too, for they're but two pieces (and a strip around head) joined. The hair and features are embroidered on afterwards with but few stitches and a little wool. The simply designed clothes take no time at all to make. In Pattern 5971 you will find a pattern for a doll about 13 inches high; patterns for making the clothes; directions for making doll and clothes; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1908

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year;
\$1.00 Per 6 Months. 50 Cents Extra to
Great Britain and the United States.
Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal
advertising: 16c per line first insertion,
12c per line (unchanged) each additional
insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale,
Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed
Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional
insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00
per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if
paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c
first insertion, 25c each additional insert-
ion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines):
50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.
Transient Advertisements to be paid for
when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach
this Office not later than Tuesday noon to
ensure insertion in the issue of that
week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Argentina is making strenuous
efforts to improve the quality of her
wheat. She hopes eventually to
offer on world markets qualities
equal to Manitoba No. 1 and No. 2
Northern.

As a first step, news dispatches
tell us, the Argentine has establish-
ed a grain office in London, not for
marketing wheat, but to find out
which varieties that can be grown
in the Argentine will best please
British and European millers.

It is then the intention of the
government to arrange for the grow-
ing of large quantities of pedigree
seed of the selected varieties, to
offer this high-class seed to farmers
at reasonable prices and to induce
them to use, in each district, a
recommended variety only.

The Argentine evidently simply
intends to adopt the identical meth-
ods Canada has been successfully
using for over thirty years. Never-
theless, this new threat to Canada's
wheat superiority must be taken
seriously. We cannot afford to rest
on her laurels. Canada, however,
can retain the leadership in wheat
quality she now enjoys, provided our
farmers will put forth still further
efforts by using only good seed of
recommended varieties.

The "Crop Testing Plan" results
reveal that 40 per cent of our farm-
ers are not growing recommended
varieties, neither are they using the
best seed, so there is evidently much
room for further improvement.

Following factors have tended to
raise price: Wheats of high milling
strength scarce on world markets --
Frost and some rust reported in
Argentina -- Reduction in Argentine
official wheat acreage estimate --
Sweden in market for Canadian
wheat -- Danubian exportable wheat
surplus may be only fifty million
bushels -- Rain needed for germina-
tion in India -- Chinese walnut ex-
ports decline.

Following factors have tended to
lower price: First Argentine wheat
yields unexpectedly high and of ex-
cellent quality -- Heavy rains relieve
South African drought -- Searle
precipitation report gives more
promising outlook for the prairie
provinces -- Mexican west coast
winter vegetable plantings increase.

Highway Program.

The Alberta government's road
policy for next year "depends on
those men up there with the red
pencils," Hon. W. A. Fallow, pro-
vincial minister of public works,
told members of the Alberta Motor
Association at their annual meet-
ing in the Palliser Hotel Saturday.

"I feel sure though the legislature,
will pass our estimates," Mr. Fallow
stated, "For one thing we have
ready for bituminous blotter sur-
facing 400 miles of main highway.
That will be done in 1938. As 300
miles have already been done, that
will leave 500 miles of main high-
way, which will be done in 1939."

Mr. Fallow later declared the
government plans to spend \$200,000
on new machinery next year and
that practically all of this machinery
would be purchased in Alberta.

Tankage Replaces Costly Minerals

When the swine ration contains
six percent of tankage, there is no
advantage in adding mineral sup-
plements. That is the finding of
the Dominion Experimental Station
Lacombe, as the result of an experi-
ment just completed.

In this experiment, three uniform
lots of pigs were all fed a basic
ration of grain containing six per-
cent tankage. But the first group
received only these feeds, while
the other two each received, in
addition, an allowance of a different
commercial supplement, in the pro-
portion recommended by the manu-
facturer.

When all the pigs had gone to
market and the results were com-
piled it was found that not only had
the lot receiving no separate mineral
supplement made slightly greater
daily gains but it had also produced
a greater net profit than either of
the lots which had received com-
mercial minerals in addition to the
grain and tankage.

Thus, when tankage was fed,
there was apparently no advantage
in adding extra supplements. But
experiments in Lacombe in 1935 and
1936 showed that when NO tankage
is fed, mineral supplements will
materially increase the rate of gain
and decrease grain requirements.

When tankage is at all reasonable
in price, is more profitable to feed
grain and tankage than grain and
minerals; and it is always much
more economical to supplement the
grain ration with either tankage or
minerals than to feed grain alone.

In 1937 test, a fourth lot of
pigs produced even greater and
more economical daily gains than
the lot fed six percent tankage.
This fourth lot received twelve
percent tankage until the pigs av-
eraged 110 pounds in weight, after
which the tankage allowance was
reduced to six percent, the same
proportion as was fed to the other
lots.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the matter of the Estate of Lydia Ann
Ferguson, late of the district of Didsbury,
in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons
having claims on the estate of the above-
named Lydia Ann Ferguson, who died on
the 27th day of April, A.D. 1937, are re-
quired to file with Messrs. Sinclair and
Jull, at the address given below, by the
10th day of January, 1938, a full state-
ment duly verified, of their claims and any
securities held by them, and that after
that date the executors will distribute
the assets of the deceased among the
parties entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which notice has
been so filed or which have been brought
to their knowledge.

Dated at Calgary this 22nd day of

November, 1937.

SINCLAIR & JULL,

Barristers and Solicitors,
810, Lancaster Building,
Calgary, Alberta.

Solicitors for the Executors of the
Estate of Lydia Ann Ferguson.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the
undersigned until December 15th,
for the delivery of 4 cords of dry
spruce or poplar wood, and 6 cords
of green poplar wood to the Melvin
School. Dry wood to be piled in
woodshed and green wood to be
piled in the yard. All wood to
be sawn and split.

George Youngs, Sec-treas
Melvin School.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations of
all descriptions to men's and ladies
clothing; furs cleaned and repaired,
etc.—W. M. Smith, phone 66 Dids-
bury. (49c)

For Good Dance Music Get Me-
Gaffin's.—Phone Dick Haener 1806
Didsbury. (483p)

Feeder Pigs For Sale, 3 mos. old;
Tanworth and Yorkshire cross.
Apply to Harry Levagood, phone
911 Didsbury. (474p)

Dressmaking and Designing—
Mrs. John Hislop, Didsbury. (4fn)

Read the Classifieds?

JOHN P. BEFUS

AUCTION

3 Miles South and 11 Miles West
of Didsbury

1 Mile West and 1½ Miles South
of Westcott

N½ of Sec. 27-30-3 W5M

Wednesday, Dec. 15th

10 Head of Horses

Black team mares 7 years, 2900
Black mare age 14 years, 1600
Brown gelding coming 4, 1600
Brown mare age 14 years, 1400
Grey gelding aged, 1400
Grey mare aged, 1400
Brown mare aged, 1100
2 Colts coming 2 years
Saddle pony, thoroughbred stock
coming 2 years

22 Head of Cattle

15 Head milch cows, some milking
others to freshen soon
Purebred Hereford bull coming 2
6 Spring calves

Machinery

Great West 2-bottom gang
plow, M-H. single disc 20-run
drill, M-H. 8-ft. binder, I.H.C.
single disc, set of harrows and
cart, 2 wagon gears, box, rack,
set of sleighs, DeLaval new cream
separator, 2 sets breeching har-
ness, 7 sets plow harness, water
tank, tank heater, tools, forks,
collars, brooder stove, incubator
and other articles.

1928 Model A Ford Tudor
in good running condition
2 Portable Granaries size 10x12
Quantity of Household Goods

SALE 11 A.M. LUNCH at NOON
TERMS CASH

Archie Boyce C. E. Reiber
Auctioneer Clerk
License No. 6343

For Better Light Better Sight
USE
EDISON
MAZDA
LAMPS
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Frank Kaufman

Agent for General Electric Radios
and Electric Appliances.

Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered
Daily

Special orders receive
prompt attention

Milk from our own
tested herd

You may Whip our Cream,
BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

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BAWLF

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Without exception you can count on every Bawlf agent to
give you the benefit of expert service in marketing your grain
By the Load... Car Load Lots... or Consignment

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A Farm Seed Field

"A Seed Field on the Farm" is the title
of a pamphlet just issued by the "Crop
Testing Group."

Any farmer desiring a copy of this
pamphlet may obtain one free of charge at
any Alberta Pacific elevator.

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.

Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG
SAVING IN MONEY
FOR YOU

Think what this won-
derful offer will mean
in enjoyment through-
out the whole year for
yourself and your fam-
ily. Magazines of your own choice and
this newspaper, packed with stories, time-
ly articles, helpful departments and color-
ful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined
with Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and
Home Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guar-
anteed—All Renewals
Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR
CHOICE!

\$
ALL
FOR 3⁰⁰

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from
group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired.
Fill out coupon carefully.

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Office in New Opera House Block
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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate ..
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior ..
Wednesday Evening, at S. Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie.

December 12th
Evensong 3:00 p.m.
December 26th (Sunday after Christmas)
Holy Communion 11:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. except the fourth

Train Time at Didsbury

NORTHBOUND—
1:14 a.m. Daily.
10:39 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
6:19 p.m. Daily.—"Chinook"
6:25 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."
SOUTHBOUND—
4:50 a.m. Daily.
11:54 a.m. Daily.—"Chinook."
5:04 p.m. Daily.—Except Sundays
1:46 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

Burnside Notes

Mrs. William Lyons was a Sunday afternoon visitor with Mrs. Joe Clarke.

Miss Dorothy Cipperley, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cipperley, here, left Friday for Rock Creek, B.C.

Mr. Dick Oldham, Robert Eckel, Mrs. N. Eckel and Miss Evelyn Charlton spent Sunday with Mr. Sam McAllister.

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Mrs. Caughell and son Douglas were Sunday supper visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Burns.

Mr. Fred Metz was a Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs. O. Bittner's.

Miss Celina Dedela of Didsbury has been spending a few days this week with her uncle, Mr. G. Metz.

Westcott Notes

The November meeting of the Westcott Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. H. Levagood with thirteen members and three visitors present. The roll-call was answered by each member showing a piece of handiwork done by herself, such as hand-painted pictures, knitting, crocheting, wood-carving, etc.

A financial report on the bazaar was read and it was learnt that the sum of \$95 was cleared after all expenses had been paid. It was decided to send \$10 to each of the following organizations: the Junior Red Cross, Woods Home and Salvation Army.

It was also decided to charge 50c to parties who wish to borrow the Institute cups.

Mr. Hugh Roberts who was to have given a talk on the health unit organized out east, was unable to attend, and the time was taken up in working on the 1938 program, as the latter could not be dealt with at the following meeting, which will consist mainly of election of officers, etc.

A Christmas pie will be had at the next meeting and all ladies are asked to bring gifts with which to fill the pie.

A contest was held on guessing the names of different kinds of paper, after which the meeting adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Webster.

Mountain View Notes

Members of the W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Max Woods for the December meeting. Following the usual opening session, letters were read from three members who had recent bereavements in their family. Members were delighted to have Mrs. Bonnie St. Clair present, who made a most efficient auctioneer at their annual sale at which a good sum was raised. A quilt was commenced, to be ready in case of need. The members had a letter sent to Mrs. Barnes who was unable to be present, owing to sickness in her home. A delicious tea was served by the hostess. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Birdsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Tighe moved into their new home last week.

The many friends of Mr. Ed. Barnes wish him a speedy recovery. This kindly gentleman has endeared himself to many in his community.

Rugby Notes

Rugby W. I. met at the home of Mrs. A. Krebs this month with an attendance of 37. Being the last meeting of the year, all business was cleared up. The financial report showed a favorable balance in the treasury with which to start the new year. Officers elected for 1938 were: president, Mrs. A. Krebs; vice president, Mrs. A. Hogg; directors, Mrs. C. Youngs, Mrs. H. Farrant and Mrs. O. Krebs; secretary, Mrs. H. Hosegood. During the afternoon, vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. P. Hosegood and Miss Lila Weidner. The "friendship quilt" was won by Mrs. Farrant. At the close of the meeting Xmas gifts were exchanged and lunch was then served. The January meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Johnston. Members please remember the roll call.

Rinks Limited**Elects Officers**

The annual meeting of shareholders in Didsbury Rinks Limited was held at A. C. Fisher's office Monday evening, when the officers were all re-elected for the ensuing year.

It was decided that the rink be rented to the Curling Club at \$60 for the season.

Following are the officers:

President, Mr. H. W. Chambers
Vice-president, Dr. J. L. Clarke
Sec.-treas., Mr. A. C. Fisher.

Executive: Messrs W. G. Liesemer, J. V. Berscht, A. McNaughton, Dr. H. C. Liesemer and C. E. Reiber

Items of Interest

Motor tourists in all parts of the country found fresh cause for enthusiasm recently when it was announced that the Dominion government propose to spend \$450,000 on further construction on the Banff - Lake Louise scenic highway next year. Only 32 miles of that highway remains to be built while the camps of crews working from the northern and southern ends of the project are only 23 miles apart.

Chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool since its inception in 1923, Henry Wise Wood, G.M.G., retired from the organization's board of directors, at the annual elections held during the 15th annual convention in Calgary. He is in his 78th year. Dr. Wood, for many years a leader of farmers and co-operative movements in this province, was made honorary president at last week's meeting.

Useful Gifts for Christmas

GOOD CAR HEATER \$9.80 and Up

—During Christmas Installed Free

ELECTRIC DEFROSTER

FILL OF PRESTONE

These three gifts will be enjoyed by the whole family and will make winter driving a pleasure!

3 GOOD USED CARS FOR SALE

PIONEER GARAGE Phone 77
Didsbury

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

CALGARY - WINNIPEG - EDMONTON - VANCOUVER
Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta
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Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels.
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President General Manager

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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1 year \$9.00 6 months \$4.50 3 months \$2.25 1 month 75c
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Sample Copy on Request

**A \$15,000,000 Meat Parade - HEADED EAST!**

The Eastern industrial worker likes Western meats. He consumed over \$15,000,000 worth of it last year, providing a valued source of income to thousands of prairie province farmers. These farmers shipped him 175,705 head of cattle; 21,144 calves and 41,557 hogs and 127,000 tons (not pounds) of fresh and cured dressed meat as well. And meat is only one of the Western items that goes on the table of the Eastern worker. He bought well over \$15,000,000 worth of grains, poultry, eggs, honey and other commodities, and consumed no less than 10,000 tons of butter to the value of another \$4,500,000.

The well-being of such a market—a market aggregating over \$40,000,000—is of vital value to you. It is to your interest to have the Eastern industrial worker in steady employment, the steadier the better, for the steadier his work the greater his consumption of your products.

Western purchases of Made-in-Canada cars mean work, not only to the automotive and allied industries, but in hundreds of other plants as well. They mean pay-rolls and pay-rolls mean purchasing power.

And don't forget that this domestic market brings far better prices than does the export market.

There are 16,000 workers in Canada's automobile plants, and 15,000 employed in the 202 parts manufacturers' plants. An average of four to a family means over 150,000 people, whose prosperity depends in whole or in part on the activities of the motor car builders. Add as well, the employees of railways who live by traffic and you have a huge cross-section of Eastern Canada—a group of people who contributed much of the \$40,000,000 spent last year for Western farm products. Therefore, all Canada—West as well as East—is vitally interested in a sound and well-supported Canadian Automobile Industry.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to Automotive Industries, 1006 Lumsden Building, Toronto.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES





**SPEAKING OF BIG BEN—
"THE FLAVOUR IS BETTER
AND THE PLUG LASTS
LONGER!"**

BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Increases of from two to three shillings will be made in the weekly allowances to unemployed in Great Britain this winter. Rising cost of living is the reason.

A London hotel chef has been loaned to the monks of Buckfast Abbey to advise them how to obtain the maximum of efficiency at a minimum of operating cost.

Sir Robert Hodgson will be the first British agent to insurgent Spain. Announcement of his appointment was officially conveyed by a representative of His Majesty's government to insurgent authorities.

A. A. Magee, K.C., named president of Barclay's Bank (Canada) to replace the late Sir Robert Borden, was re-elected at the annual meeting. H. A. Stevenson was elected vice-president.

Two cows are the newest addition to the national zoo at Washington. Officials said they were put on exhibition for the benefit of city-bred children who may not know the origin of milk.

Emperor Haile Selassie is living "in poverty and cannot afford fire in any of the rooms of his modest home with the exception of the children's nursery," the London Sunday Referee said.

In the seven months ending Oct. 31, exports of Canadian products totalled \$670,037,800, compared with \$596,776,021 in the same period in 1936, the department of national revenues, reports.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, for years her late husband's exploring partner, returned to New York from her first solo safari through the jungle and said she would go back next year, "to carry on Martin's work."

Gladstone creamery of Gladstone, Man., won the special award for the highest aggregate score in the three creamery butter sections at the Royal Winter Fair. Mrs. John Tait, of Meota, Sask., led the dairy butter, one-pound print class, with a score of 95.7 points.

A Good Bear Story

Hunter Was Surprised When Young Bruin Got Away

Clarie Walton, telegrapher in Lindsay, Ont., tells about a two-year-old bear which he had by the tail only to lose the animal.

After Clarie shot twice the bear started galloping around in a circle with Claire in the centre. The hunter had one bullet left. So Claire hid behind a tree and as the bear came around the corner he cracked it on the head with his rifle butt. Bruin fell in a crumpled heap.

It was evident its neck was dislocated. So Claire grabbed the animal by the tail to straighten it out. He heard a vertebrae snap back into place. He let go the tail and the bruin hopped away. The hunter was too surprised to shoot.

Self-shining shoes, made of leather impregnated with lubricants which are forced to the surface by the heat of the feet, have been perfected in a laboratory.

Floating rocks may be found in the rivers and streams of the Swiss Tyrol.

Looks Like Wasted Time

Science Has Succeeded In Making Cat Do Ridiculous Things

It looks very much as if science has finally solved the riddle of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. At Vanderbilt University an experimenter made a cat do what it did not want to do.

How wonderful is man in accomplishing a purpose of no possible benefit to anyone! For an electrical device deposited small hairlike electrodes on a spot exactly midway between the two sides of the feline cerebellum. All at once the innocent victim elevated both front legs and sat on its haunches. Next it stuck its tail straight up in the air, lifted both front legs and tried to stand on its forepaws.

No self-respecting cat—and they are all, all self-respecting—would commit so preposterous an action by its own will. Unlike men and dogs, the cat never makes one move except to gain a definite satisfaction—there must be a mouse or a salmon steak in it, or else it simply is no go. What cat ever copied a dog in trying to do sixteen useless things all at the same time?

What does science hope to accomplish by trying to meddle with a creature which cannot be improved? Rightly the cat knows itself as the greatest fighting machine and the most beautiful work of art in the world. Serenely to move within that charmed circle of perfection is the cat's personal and historic mission, and not all the scientists in the world are going to tell it any different. Despite abuse and laboratory experiments the lord of the housetop will continue to cast ironic glances upon the busybody—man.—Chicago Daily News.

Gift For Princess Elizabeth

Book Written By Canadian Woman Sent To Buckingham Palace

A Canadian woman's narrative of her childhood days among the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has found a place on the book-shelf of little Princess Elizabeth.

The story is "Susannah, a Little Girl with the Mounties," and the author is Mrs. Merrill Denison, formerly of Toronto.

Of all the uniformed detachments that took part in the coronation procession last May, the Mounted drew the especial attention of the 11-year-old girl who may one day be Britain's queen. The princess later reviewed them.

Because of her interest in the mounted police, a copy of the Canadian woman's book was sent to Buckingham palace. Mrs. Denison had a letter from the queen's secretary saying Her Majesty was pleased to accept the volume for Elizabeth.

Mrs. Denison is the former Muriel Goggin, daughter of the late Dr. D. J. Goggin, who was the first superintendent of education in the Northwest Territories.

The story concerns her childhood in and near Regina. Part of her education was received in the mounties' barracks, then 3½ miles outside Regina proper. The tutor of the police commissioner's children often was tutor to little Muriel. The Goggin home was "open house" to the mounties.

SIMPLE LINES ARE SMART LINES IN THIS PRINCESS FROCK

By Anne Adams



Very nearly the perfect frock as far as wearability, adaptability and smartness go! The beautifully simple panels give you that envied streamlined effect through the waist, ending in an ever so graceful flare at the hem! Take your choice of long, bracelet-length or short sleeves—then decide between three equally flattering necklines. Use or not—as you please—the sparkling button accents, or the bit of contrast ribbon piping at the V neck. Beginners will be delighted with Pattern 4596, and want to make it up in silk crepe, synthetic or novelty wool.

Pattern 4596 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard trim. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

MEDAL FOR "MERITORIOUS PUBLIC SERVICE"



Dr. John M. Craigie, director of the rust research laboratory, Winnipeg, was presented with the medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada at the annual convention of that body in Ottawa. The award was made in consequence of Dr. Craigie's work for the elimination of wheat rust. J. C. Beauchamp, president of the institute, making the presentation, declared he believed Dr. Craigie's work, and that of his collaborators, would come to rank with that of the late Sir Charles Saunders, discoverer of Marquis wheat. It would save western farmers in the neighborhood of \$35,000,000 annually.

Infants Prone To Accidents

Large Number Of Children Succumb To Accidents In First Year Of Life

The first year of life is full of perils. Not alone do babies, as is well known, succumb in large numbers to disease, but their death rate from accidents is also very high.

Accidents to infants should be a matter of national concern, for every year more than 2,000 babies are killed in accidents of one kind or another—more than die, in an average year, from measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria combined.

During the three-year period ending in 1935, of every 100,000 babies born alive in the United States 97 met with a fatal accident in the first year of life. That is a higher fatal accident rate than is found at any other age from one year up to age of 21 for males. Among females a rate as high as this is not attained until late in life, or about age 64. It is a curious fact, indicative of the more venturesome nature of the male, that the accident rate of boys even in the first year of life is higher by about 20 per cent. than that of girl babies.

Canadian babies, it is interesting to observe, fared much better in the period 1933-35 than did babies born in the United States, but they also had a very high accident death rate—76 deaths annually per 100,000 births. The higher mortality in the United States can be accounted for partly by the influence of our large negro population on the total rate. Among colored infants the fatal accident rate is about double that among white infants.

One reason for the high mortality from accidents in early life is the large number of deaths from suffocation—mechanical suffocation, to state it in a technically descriptive term. About two-fifths of the infant accident fatalities are charged to this class of accident.—Metropolitan Life Statistical Bulletin.

Cabinet Minister At School

After Entering Politics Irish Peer Took Up Carpentry

The distinction of having gone back to school after he became a cabinet minister belongs to Lord Charlemont, who has just resigned his post as Ulster's minister for education owing to ill-health. He has always been fond of working with his hands, and soon after he was appointed he took a course of carpentry in one of his own schools, partly to improve his own skill and partly to obtain a closer knowledge of how technical schools are run, comments the News of the World. In addition to woodwork, his hobbies are drawing, fly-fishing, and music. His title goes back for over three hundred years.

Smallest English Inn

People From All Over World Have Visited Smith's Arms

Coming Events, London, says the smallest English inn has recently been sold by auction. It is the Smith's Arms, in the Dorsetshire village of Godmanstone. Built in the sixteenth century, it was until sixty years ago a blacksmith's forge. It has a thatched roof, and measures about 20 feet by 10. Its chief drawback, in the eyes of the villagers, is that there is not enough room in it to play darts! The Smith's Arms receives visitors from all over the world.

Pure silver is too soft for sterling silver use, so 7½ per cent. copper is added to make it harder.

Edison Memorial Bulb

Is Now Gleaming Beacon On Tower In New Jersey

The giant electric light bulb 14 feet tall, which glows as a land beacon atop the \$100,000 Edison Memorial Tower at Menlo Park, New Jersey, was completed by the Corning Glass Works.

It took a crew of expert glassworkers eight months to complete this emblematic diadem for the tower, the task of laying the model out into curved "orange-peel like" sections consuming the greater part of the elapsed time.

The 150-foot beacon will commemorate the invention of the incandescent electric light by Thomas Alva Edison, who in 1879 sent a rough sketch of his idea to Corning, asking that a bulb of glass of definite dimensions be blown.

This original glass bulb, enclosing Edison's carbon filament became the world's first practical electric light. Corning's contribution to the memorial commemorating the event is likewise notable since the 14-foot bulb is the first globular cast job in the history of the glass industry.

In preparing the bulb for shipment more than 6,000 pounds of amber-tinted Pyrex glass were fitted over a steel skeleton fashioned in a Bronx iron works and shipped to Corning. The bulb itself consists of 164 pieces of cast glass in a two-inch diamond pattern and is nine feet, six inches in diameter. The combined bulb and steel skeleton weigh six tons.

When finally set up the giant bulb was transformed into a gleaming tower at night casting its rays for miles about the surrounding Jersey countryside. The inside of the bulb is outfitted with 960 incandescent electric lights with a 24-inch reflector to be utilized as an airplane beacon.

The steel frame work of the tower, which is enclosed in concrete and limestone was first erected in 1929 on the exact site of the work bench at which Thomas Edison labored over his first incandescent light bulb just a half century before.

A model bulb enclosed in a glass case was installed in a base of the tower and was linked with current from four independent sources so that its light would never be extinguished.

When a bolt of lightning struck the tower last August, a mass of tangled steel and scaffolding fell to the ground. The glass case enclosing the bulb was shattered and buried in debris but the bulb itself was left unbroken and the light was found still burning. This model bulb was also made at Corning.

To guard against any future electrical storms the present structure has been fitted with stainless steel lightning arresters and has been tested against wind velocities up to 230 miles per hour.

The memorial is the gift of William Slocum Barstow, president of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, who provided for the erection of the concrete shaft in behalf of the Edison Pioneers, an organization composed of past and present Edison Company employees.

Snakes In Alberta

Rattles Said To Infest District In Southeastern Part Of Province

Snakes in the Combre district of southeastern Alberta have displaced sports as a topic of conversation for the winter's "hot stove" league members.

Hundreds of rattlesnakes infest the district and many residents relate tales of narrow escapes.

The past summer was the worst season for snakes in the history of the district, first settled 28 years ago.

Mrs. P. M. Stevens pulled up a dumb waiter in her kitchen. Coiled around the front was an extra large snake. Her sons came to the rescue and shot it.

Mrs. M. Nicholson was enjoying a rest on a verandah chair. Suddenly she felt something around her feet. It was a small rattler.

The "snake year" recalled a narrow escape Percy Stevens, a farmer, had some years ago.

Percy was out stocking in a field when a huge rattler fastened on his trouser leg. He jabbed at it with his pitchfork and failing to dislodge the snake, he just "stepped out" of his trousers and fled.

Don't Experiment— Treat Colds Proved Way

Doubly proved—in world's largest colds-clinic, and by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind. No "dosing." Just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Relief begins almost at once. And long after sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working. Its poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation and coughing, helps break local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.



VICKS VAPORUB

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER II.—Continued

"That picture was painted when she was a bride, just before she left England for America," said Ernest. "The date is on the back."

"1763" read Mr. Slocum. "Well, they sure grew 'em pretty in those days."

He handed the miniature back to Ernest, who wrapped it up and placed it in his suitcase.

"So you're taking her along with you," said Mr. Slocum.

"I always do, wherever I go," Ernest said.

"Ernie," said Mr. Slocum, "you are without doubt the beatifoldest young fellow that ever wore shoes. If she was your best girl, now, I could understand it. But what percentage there is in totting around the picture of a party that joined the angels a hundred years ago, I'll be eternally fried and frizzled if I can see."

"It's just an idea I have," said Ernest, and rejected a pair of cotton socks as unworthy of the pilgrimage.

"See here, Ernie," said Mr. Slocum, "while you're about it, why don't you do this trip in bang-up style? My offer for this place still stands. With five thousand dollars you could see Paris, and Rome, and—and Paris."

"But I only want to see England, and only one place in England," said Ernest. "I'm sorry, Mr. Slocum, but I won't sell out. What would I have to come home to?"

"There's something in that," conceded Mr. Slocum.

"I hate you, you hound," screamed a raucous voice.

Mr. Slocum started, collided with a porcupine, and yelped.

"I'm so sorry," said Ernest. "It's only Edwin, the parrot."

"What'll happen to him and the rest of your stock while you're gone?" asked Mr. Slocum.

"I thought Luther might be willing to look after the place while I'm gone."

"For half the profits?" inquired Mr. Slocum.

"Yes."

"Sold."

"But will Luther do it?"

"He will," stated Mr. Slocum, "or he won't be able to sit down till Christmas."

"I've prepared a memorandum," Ernest said, "giving him full instructions about how to take care of the animals and birds, and how to run the place."

"He'll follow it to the letter," Mr. Slocum promised, "or I'll lambaste the brutes off him."

"I leave tonight on the midnight bus," said Ernest.

"Well, good-by," said Mr. Slocum, and good luck. Have fun, and send us a postcard."

They pumped hands, Mr. Slocum disappeared, and Ernest finished his packing. It was not a monumental task. Three shirts, a spare blue tie, two union suits, socks, a pair of gray flannel trousers, the venerable tweed coat, a pair of stout walking shoes, toilet articles, the miniature of Lucy Bingley—these were what would meet the eyes of the British custom inspectors.

Having packed, Ernest said good-

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

by to his friends in the cages and tanks in the pet shop.

He strode past the drug store, ignoring the quips which were flung at him by its habitués, ignored the traditional chorus of barking and meowing which issued from the firehouse as he went by, and smiled amiably at the pleasantries of Chuck and Joe, who came to the door of the pool room, cue in hand, to ask him if he stuffed rats.

"Certainly. Come round to my ship when I get back," said Ernest, and marched on to the bus depot, arriving at ten forty-four, although his bus did not leave till twelve.

Two acrobats were on the east-bound bus that night, headed for Terre Haute to join a circus.

"Pipe the rube in the blue suit," said one.

The second acrobat surveyed Ernest.

"From where I sit," he said, "it looks like he'd dipped into the laughing-soup."

"It's a bun, or else he's bugs," said his companion.

They were right to this extent: Ernest Bingley was intoxicated, but not because he had imbibed of strong waters. An ecstatic smile was fastened on his face as if it had been stamped there, his eyes were very bright, and he was singing to himself.

"What ho for Merrie England, What ho, what ho, what HO!"

CHAPTER III.

They make good days in England. Often enough the weather of that well known little isle has the feel of cold boiled cabbage, the color of suet and is as dank as a halibut's brow. It was, however, a golden day, from the top of the basket, when Ernest Bingley swung off a motor-coach in the tidy, if torpid, village of Pennyton which has been taking a nap in a quiet corner of Somersetshire since before Columbus ever saw a sea.

Ernest's knees wobbled like a day old colt's, and before his sea-struck eyes the street undulated like a lazy anaconda, for he was fresh from the boat, having debarked at Liverpool that morning and headed straight for his goal.

His crossing of the fretful Atlantic would have savored more of gay adventure had economy not compelled him to share a cabin with three unventilated deportees, hairy, guttural men, who snored and were sick in shifts as if they were carrying out some sort of grim contract.

Ernest had felt none too chipper himself and had missed the solidity of his native steppes, but the sight of the neat English countryside, lovely now with the russets, auburns, and saffrons of autumn, put him in high spirits, and entirely compensated him for those eight qualmish days when his stomach was emulating the propeller of the liner, and life seemed pale green and grisly.

He looked about for a hotel but saw nothing even faintly resembling that spruce, up-to-date hostelry, the New America House back home. But he did spy a sign which had known much wind and rain but on which could be discerned the outlines of a plump white fowl which was laughing at the azure sky. Faded lettering informed him that this was the Sign of the Happy Gander, and that its owners were Jos. Grig & Son.

Ernest and suitcase entered. Behind the bar a florid tub of a man in shirtsleeves and blue denim apron was bathing pewter mugs to the gayly whistled tune of "Kiss Me Again."

In English novels Ernest had encountered the phrase "merry as a grig" and it had puzzled him. Perhaps this was one of the grigs meant, although the rest of the expression "in a clergyman's ear" could hardly refer to this particular Grig.

This Grig, whether Jos. or Son Ernest could not divine, did not pounce on him and greet him as brother in the style of Charlie Kepple, clerk at the New America House, but beamed on him genially and boomed an interrogative, "Yes, sir?"

"Do you have rooms?" asked Ernest.

"Aye, that we do," said Grig.

"I'd like an inexpensive room for two or three days," said Ernest.

"Five and six," said Grig, "for bed and breakfast. Coal fire, sixpence extra."

"I'll take the room," said Ernest, "but I won't need the fire."

Since setting foot on English soil an inner glow had made him feel that he would never need artificial heat again. Besides, sixpence was sixpence. His assets, at the moment, consisted of thirty-three dollars, and a ticket back to New York.

"You'd be from America, sir?" asked Grig.

"Yes."

"Maybe you know my brother, O'race."

"I'm afraid I never met an O'race Grig," said Ernest. "Where does he live?"

"Peru."

"Peru, Indiana?"

"Peru, Peru."

"Oh, Peru, Peru," said Ernest.

"No, I never happened to meet him."

"Shall I show you to your room, sir?"

"No, I'm going straight to the castle."

"Ah," said Grig, impressed. "Know the family, perhaps."

"Oh, no," disclaimed Ernest. "I just want to see the castle. Aren't visitors permitted to go through it on certain days?"

"Aye, so they are," replied Grig.

"And this is one of them. But it costs a shilling. They give it to charity."

"On the map it's about three miles," said Ernest.

"Thereabouts," said Grig.

"Can you rent me a horse?"

Grig stared at Ernest.

"A horse, sir?" he exclaimed.

"A horse," repeated Ernest, automatically.

"You'll hardly need a horse to go to the castle, sir," he said. "It's an easy walk, and on the pretty side, too."

"I want to ride, said Ernest.

"The barber next door rents bikes."

"No," said Ernest. "I want to go there on a horse."

"Unter?"

"No, no, not a hunter," said Ernest, hastily. "Just a nice, kind, old horse; but he must be white."

Grig rubbed his lowest chin thoughtfully.

"Gentleman wants a horse," he murmured, partly to himself. "Should be gentle and white. Not a hunter. Right?"

"Right."

"Takes a bit of doing, sir," said Grig. "Ow about a black 'ack?"

"I don't want to go in a hack," said Ernest. "I must ride a horse."

Grig raised eyebrows like twin mustaches.

"A hack is a horse," he said.

"Mine must be white," said Ernest, "big, if possible, and easy to ride."

(To Be Continued)

Canada Makes Finer Shoes

National Shoe Retailers Hear About It At Convention

No longer should it be necessary for women to ease their tired feet by slipping shoes off in theatres or under restaurant tables. "Breaking in shoes is a thing of the past," Harry Dubbin told the National Shoe Retailers' convention at the Royal York hotel, Toronto. "A customer now has from 48 to 60 models in each type of shoe from which to choose. Better leather, improved lasts and finer workmanship have produced a better quality of footwear."

Mr. Dubbin was positive that Canadian women could secure finer footwear here than in the United States. "There is a certain satisfaction a woman has in wearing shoes obtained in New York City or Chicago," he said. "It is not fully realized we are more advanced in shoe manufacturing here than in the United States. Dollar by dollar better shoes can be purchased in Canada, and styles are as up to date as elsewhere."

The cotton gin and the spinning jenny are ranked among the most world-shaking inventions ever made. They were invented almost simultaneously.

The first forced parachute jump was made by Jordaki Kuparento, Polish aeronaut, when his balloon caught fire above Warsaw in 1808.

"Tin" cans really are made of mild steel rolled into sheets and coated with pure tin. Being rather rare, pure tin is costly.

A year on Saturn, planet of our solar system, is 30 times longer than a year on our earth.

Guide For Discussion Groups

Questions For National Conference Of Canadian University Students

Intended as a guide for the scores of discussion groups which have been set up in the universities of Canada and are now studying in preparation for the Winnipeg National Conference of University Students, a pamphlet has been issued by the secretary of the National Conference, it was announced by Beverly L. Oaten, one of the national secretaries.

The pamphlet contains suggestions, questions and bibliography relating to the general subjects to be discussed at the national conference. These are: The Student and Canada's Foreign Policy, The Student and Campus Life, The Student and the Control of Society, The Student and Productive Enterprises, The Student and the Church, and The Student and Education.

Some of the questions in the pamphlet which are to be discussed in the conference groups are: What is the function of the modern university? Is a philosophy of life of value to those going out into the modern world? What do you think of the imposition by Canada of the embargo on all war supplies or on all supplies to any aggressor nation, as defined by the present League of Nations? How free should the student press be? What is the field of Christian action today? Should the church be concerned with the psychological treatment of the individual? What is the relationship between the trade union movement and democracy?

Scores of study groups and students in Canadian universities have been meeting regularly for several weeks, preparing themselves for debates at the Winnipeg conference, which is to be held December 27-31.

A Story About Editors

Schoolboy Gives His Idea Of Their Probable Origin

This story by a school boy appeared in Certified News: "I don't know how newspapers got into the world, and I don't believe God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about them in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and stayed in the bushes after the flood, and then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been here ever since. If the editor makes mistakes, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes mistakes he buries them and people don't say nothing because they can't read and write Latin. When the editor makes mistakes there is a big law suit and swearing and a big fuss, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means, but when the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife, he charges the man for the visit but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshots. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors have to be born."

Proved Good News

When the phone rang, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Toronto, thought it might be the man who was going to foreclose the mortgage on the Wright home. Maybe it was a bill collector. The husband had been out of work six months. A voice told her she had won a \$1,000 prize for a 24-word endorsement of a cooking ingredient in a continent-wide contest.

ITCH

... STOPPED IN A MINUTE ... Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, eruptions, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back.

Little Helps For This Week

My sons be not now negligent, for the Lord has chosen you to stand before Him to serve Him. II. Chron. 29:2.

Bright is the prospect as I pass
Ere I;
An advent service at the cost of
all—
Love by untiring ministry made
strong,
And read for the first, the soft-
est call.

There are many things that appear trifles, which greatly tend to enervate the soul, and hinder its progress in the path of virtue and glory. The habit of indulging in things which our judgment cannot thoroughly approve grows stronger and stronger by every act of self-gratification, and we are led on by degrees to an excess of luxury which must greatly weaken us in the spiritual warfare. If we do not endeavor to do that which is right in every particular circumstance, through trifling, we shall be in great danger of letting the same negligence take place in matters more essential. The will can only be made submissive by frequent self-denials.

Best Safety Slogan

Is Contained In Message To California Rotary Clubs

As the year's best safety slogan, we would propose the following, gleaned from a message of Marshall De Motte to California Rotary Clubs:

"As ye would that others should drive toward you,

Drive ye even so toward them."

And for runner-up, this from the "Daily Transcript" of Holyoke, Massachusetts:

"The car to watch is the car behind the car in front of you."

Both are to the point that, like charity and a multitude of other good things of the spirit, sane driving begins at home. Of course, accidents are always caused by the other fellow, but nonetheless the victim—while recovering—might often with profit ask himself whether it would have happened if he hadn't, well, been in an unnecessary hurry.—Rotarian Magazine.

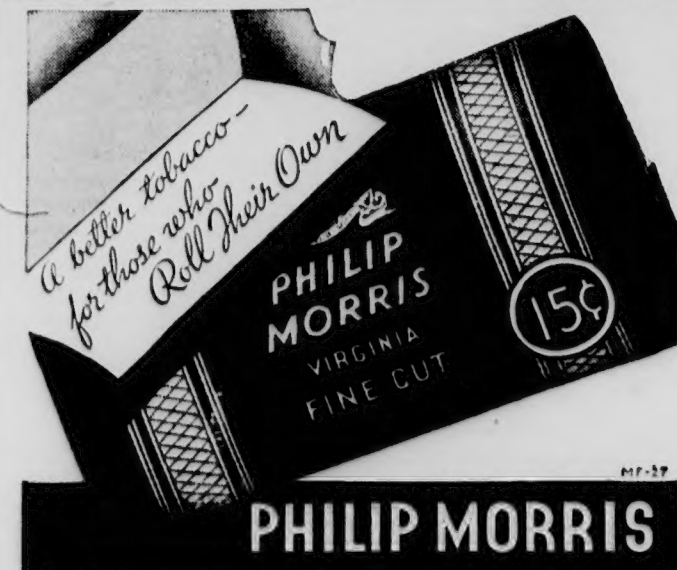
Buy More Planes

Canada To Increase Her Air Force By 102 New Units

Canada will increase her air force by 102 airplanes, Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of National Defence, said in an address at Peterborough. He did not enlarge on the subject in his speech, but later issued a statement.

The airplanes would be manufactured in Canada in this fiscal year, the statement said, in line with Government policy to "fortify our defence." Reorganization of non-permanent and active militia was almost complete.

The nursery rhyme about "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," is now out of date, for to-day we know the very materials which make up stars.



On track Dec. 10 & 11

Wildfire Egg Coal
Off Car **\$5.00** per TON

On track Dec. 14 & 15

West Monarch O.S. Lump
Off Cars **\$6.25** Ton

On Hand

Maple Leaf Nut Coal
per ton **\$4.00**

Carbon Lump Ton **\$5.50**

Super-Heat Lump Ton **\$5.50**

Dry Slab Wood, stove length 35c per 100lbs

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

G. A. WALLACE, Mgr.

Phone 125



LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES

to CENTRAL STATES

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Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
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CHOICE OF TICKETS First Class, Intermediate and Coach Class

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Your nearest Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent will gladly give full information and make arrangements

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IVAN WEBER

Imperial Oil Agent
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WINDSOR'S

Produce Packers
601-11th Avenue West CALGARY

Are paying the following prices for Dressed Turkeys—

	GRADE A B C
Young turkeys all weights	19c 17c 13c
Old hen turkeys	16c 14c 10c
Old tom turkeys	14c 12c 8c

WHEAT

No. 1 Northern	1.07 1/2
No. 2	1.02 1/2
No. 3	.91 1/2
No. 4	.79 1/2
No. 5	.71
No. 6	.62
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	.91 1/2
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	.88 1/2

OATS

No. 2 C.W.	.36
No. 3	.30
Extra No. 1 Feed	.30
No. 1 Feed	.28

BUTTERFAT

Table cream	.30c
Special	.26c
No. 1	.24c
No. 2	.21c

EGGS

Grade A Lge.	.29c
Grade A Med.	.27c
Grade B	.18c
Grade C	.14c

Geological Map of Alberta.

A new geological map of Alberta has just been published on a scale of one inch to sixteen miles. The map is printed in fifteen colors as soft tints which are easy to read. Each color represents a certain division of geological time which is designated in the legend. On the black base is shown the geography, the geological boundaries and the culture, which includes the township and range lines, all the railways, the cities and several towns. All the surveyed lines, including the base lines, are shown.

The topography is shown by brown contour lines, with 400 foot intervals up to 5,000 feet. The topographical and geological data shown on this map have been compiled from maps and reports published by the Topographical Survey and Geological Survey of Canada, and by the Research Council of Alberta.

About one-half of the entire area of Alberta remains unmapped geologically in detail. It is only a part of the foothills and the plains of Alberta in the south half of the province which have been mapped in any detail.

NOTICE

Re Estate of the Late Moses Good

Mr. C. E. Reiber, Didsbury, has been appointed agent to receive payment on accounts owing the above estate. An early payment of such accounts will be appreciated.

LORNE GOOD, EXECUTOR.

Coming Events

December 10: Burns & Co's buyer of turkeys and dressed poultry will be at J. Kirby's meat market on Friday, December 10th. Highest market prices.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. Dave Smith returned Saturday from Junction City, Oregon.

Mrs. Howard Halliday returned home from the hospital in Calgary on Sunday last.

Mrs. Bruce Parker was taken to Calgary last Thursday for a major operation. We are pleased to report that she is progressing favorably.

Mrs. Moses Good will go to Cochrane this week where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Cruickshank.

Mr. S. B. Parnell leaves for Eng- and today and will sail on the S.S. "Duchess of Richmond" from St. John on December 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pitt will leave Tuesday for a month's visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Brewster, at Steveston, B.C.

The Didsbury Band will give a concert in the new Bergthal Church on Friday evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

The December meeting of the "Y" Group will be held December 14th at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hallman. Miss Ruth Johnston will be the speaker.

Mrs. W. A. Austin who had been in hospital at Calgary for several weeks, returned home on Sunday. We are pleased to report that she is recovering nicely.

George Lund, of the Davenport district, left Monday evening for Halifax and will sail from there on December 12th for Copenhagen in the motor ship "Batory."

"Silent Barriers" dramatic story of the building of the C.P.R. and an epic of the turning point in Canada's history as a nation, is the feature at the movies this Friday and Saturday

Mr. J. A. McGhee, local C.P.R. agent, reports that the passenger ticket sales at Didsbury during November increased more than 100 per cent over sales during the same month a year ago.

Dr. J. Hewins, veterinary surgeon, who has been away visiting, has returned to Didsbury and is now residing in the Alberta Pacific residence, 2nd west of Jenkins' Groceries.

Ralph Edwards had the misfortune to break his ankle while skating at the rink Wednesday evening last. He was taken to Calgary where the bones were set. We hope to see Ralph around again before long.

Didsbury "Peewee" hockey team was organized at a meeting held in the Didsbury flour mill on Monday afternoon following school. Officers elected were Mr. Simon Megli manager and Donald Dunlop secretary. The first game at Didsbury will be played this Saturday afternoon, with Carstairs Peewees as opponents. The boys have already got their sweaters, which Mr. Megli assisted in purchasing. The name of the club will be Didsbury Millers.

Miss Elva McMow who is to be married shortly, relinquished her position at the switchboard of the local telephone office on Sunday last. She will be succeeded by Miss Dorothy Ranton who has been promoted to day operator. Miss L. Wrigglesworth will take the position of night operator.

J. A. McGhee has been appointed to represent Didsbury in the exhibition games against the visiting Scottish curlers at Calgary on February 5th and 7th next. He has been drawn to play on the rink skipped by J. R. Miller of Innisfail. W. Cheyne of the North Hill club, Calgary, and W. Webb of the Calgary club, are the other members of the rink.

December 12: Herman Dageforde is announcing the opening of his skating rink Sunday afternoon, December 12 at 2 o'clock. This being opening day the skating will be free. After that date a fee of 10 cents will be charged for adults; children free. This charge is being made to help defray expenses of the upkeep of the rink. Mr. Dageforde will not be responsible for any person receiving injuries on the rink or from missiles liable to come from the rink during the playing of games etc. Everybody welcome.

"Silent Barriers" is Canada's Own Picture

All the pulsating drama and roaring color of Canada in the rugged pioneering days when a coast to coast railroad was being built against almost insurmountable odds will come to the screen with the impact of authenticity in the new Gaumont production, "Silent Barriers," starring Richard Arlen and to be featured at the Opera House on Friday and Saturday. For, the stirring episodes in this dynamic story were filmed along the very trail which was blazed in the 1880's by an intrepid group of empire builders who battled with the perils and hazards of towering mountain peaks, sudden avalanches and the treacherous mountain peak.

The task of the Gaumont location unit which landed in Revelstoke, British Columbia, last summer to undertake preliminary reconnoitering for the film was no holiday adventure. Tons of motion picture equipment, hundreds of extras, crates of costumes, carloads of food had to be sheltered and stored for many months to come. Sites for sets had to be selected. Routes over the mountains for special shots, rushing rapids for the Indian scenes, a real forest fire, muskeg for train wreck—these were a few of the problems which had to be solved before the camera began to turn.

Winnipeg Grain Market Founded Fifty Years Ago

December 7th, 1937, marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Throughout this half century the Exchange has steadfastly adhered to the purpose for which it was founded. It was established as a place where buyers and sellers might meet to transact their business. Through the activities and eagerness of those buyers and sellers Canadian grain and its products have found their way during the last fifty years into the consuming markets of the world.

In 1883 an attempt was made to form a Grain Exchange. After preliminary arrangements interest waned and the plans did not materialize. On November 24th, 1887, a further meeting was called. This resulted in the formation of the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange which commenced to function December 7th, 1887.

The Exchange of 1887 was thus founded to facilitate the handling of the products of the rapidly expanding grain acreage of Western Canada. A limited quotation of service covering prices prevailing on the British and American markets was provided. The first report of the president in 1888 recorded the fact that 14,000,000 bushels of wheat had been produced in the West in 1887, of which 10,500,000 bushels had been exported in the form of wheat and flour. Since that time the Winnipeg Exchange, which is the largest cash grain market in the world, has facilitated the marketing of wheat and coarse grain crops of many billions of bushels. The Western Crop alone exceeded 500,000,000 bushels in 1928.

IN MEMORIAM

KRUEGER—In loving memory of O. A. Krueger who passed away December 11th, 1935:
We shall meet in the land where spring is eternal,
Where darkness ne'er cometh, or sorrow or pain.
We shall meet in that land ever vernal,
And our parting, dear father, be never again.
—Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

Too Busy to Write an Ad. . . BUT Come on in Folks!

And look around. We've the largest display of Xmas Goods that we've ever shown!

... Only 13 More Shopping Days Till Xmas!

Don't Wait . . NOW'S the time to Buy!

RANTON'S
YOUR Home Town Store

EAT
At the Bright Spot
for a Satisfactory Meal

SCOTT'S Weekly Store News

Boys Good Heavy Fleece-lined Combinations **\$1.00**

Boys Genuine Horsehide Moccasins selling for only **\$1.50 & \$2.00**

Men's Indian Moccasins thong sewn, at only **\$1.50**

GET IN ON THIS!
—Men's Heavy Winter Shirts in assorted colors While they last **\$1.25**

4 Pairs Good Heavy Wool Socks **\$1.00**

Full Line of Men's and Women's Purses—the perfect Xmas present—**25c to \$5.00**

T. E. SCOTT

Donations Are Asked for the Red Cross

For Christmas

Our stock of Candy, Nuts, Apples and Oranges is **FRESH**. Come in and take a look around.—Our Prices are **LOWEST!** Prompt Free Delivery in Town.

The Public Grocery Phone 71